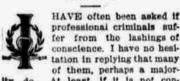
## PARALLEL STORIES & FAMOUS CRIMES

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IDENTITY.



Ity, do. At least, if it is not conscience, it is the admission, after the experiences of a lifetime of crime, that crime is futile, that it brings no mental satisfaction to the criminal, and that the ways of honesty are to be preferred. It is, perhaps, that form of regret over a misspent life that is akin to remorse.

I have met with one glaring exception to this rule; one thief who boldly defended his thievery. Some of his arguments will be recognized as the well worn platitudes of the Marxian socialist. Some of them are unique. I give them for what they are worth, not so much for any value that I may think they possess, as because the story of Tom Lynch involves the telling of the story of one of the most puzzling cases of mistaken, or rather, dual identity ever met by the Metropolitan police.

You often hear the bromidle remark that it is strange among all the persons that nature ever has fashioned she never makes two who are exactly alike. Well, in the Bertillon Bureau of the city of New York today hang two photographs. The casual observer would say that both the faces were made from the same photographic plate, a young man of about thirty They are photographs of two entirely different criminals. Stranger their Bertillon measurements, regarded as infallible in identification, are exactly the same. But Capt. Faurot, the finger-print expert, can distinguish the difference in their fingerprints at a glance. That is at least one case of dual identity.

Tom Lynch's story records another. It goes back before the days of fingerprint identification, which would have solved instantly a mystery that puzgled the police for days.

### TOM LYNCH'S STORY.

"Thieves, I suppose," said Tom. "have all sorts of notions as to why they steal. Few of them, perhaps, will agree with me. I believe that a man has the right to take unto himself any property that may be in the possession of another, but which is not being used by the owner at the time of the theft. This draws the line at picking a pocket. I would not steal anything from another's pocket. But, If I entered a man's house and there found in a drawer a \$100 which he had taken from his pocket I would not hesitate to steal it on the theory that It was property out of use at the

"If all the property in the world were equally divided and each person had his share I would not be a thief. I do not believe there would be any

You ' speak of being proud of a certain er of the robbery of a certain great other, even if it did land me for a fifteen-year stretch. I am proud of it as e one little slip in the cogs that a thief never counts on, yet so often encounters.

"The idea came to me one day when I was passing the wholesale house of ...... & Co., on Church street. The night watchman was just going on duty. I looked at him in astonishment. It was none other than Sam Snyder, one of the smoothest bank burglars who ever held a candle. How Sam ever succeeded in getting a job as a night watchman was a mys tery to me. Talk about setting a thief to catch a thief.

"Well I walked on to Billy the Bite's place on Thompson street to have a drink and think it over. Who should I see nitting there at a table but Sam Snyder himself.

'You beat it over here from your Church street job in a hurry,' I said to

"His only answer was to look at me in blank surprise. Then I told him how I had just seen him in a watchman's uniform over at the big whole

"'Billy,' he called to Billy the Bite, who was behind the bar, 'How long have I been sittin' in this here chair? "Billy looks at the clock and says:

ree hours, an' youse has had foive finks. Dere never was no profit in emperance blokes.'

"Billy might have lied but at that Sam couldn't have got out of his but received no reply. Even this uniform and beat me across town. If it wasn't Sam it was a dead, living ringer for bim. Like a flash it came

'Sam.' I said, 'this here has been handed to us by Providence. If you haven't got that job as a night watch-

man you've got to grab it." "With that I took him over to the place and we hung around until we

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BTRANGE CASE OF MISTAKEN | With Sam standing there at my side had to rub my eyes to believe that wasn't him on the other side of the

by saying:
"There's no watchman in there,

it myself,' he said. "With that we hikes right back to

This is the way it worked out. "First we pulled in Ed Kelly, Peter Hall and Billy Myer, all men we could trust. We put a plant onto the store and got every movement down so fine ing to step out and turn it over to us we could have run it without a hitch. business left the store in the early hours of the morning in order to get

shipments out of the way before the

streets were blocked with traffic. "Pete Hall, who stood in with every fence in town, then got about a doubt. dozen trucks together so that they could be used at any time on call, My part of the early work was to go over to the east side and hire a house on Madison street that could be used for the trucks to running back and forth in the neighborhood of the Madison street place. Each truck carried a load of packing cases which were dummies. My partners did the trucking and handled the cases. It soon became thoroughly established in the neighborhood that we were doing a regged ship tattooed on his chest. legitimate trucking and storage busi-

"While this was going on I laid all . the plans for cracking the store. I fixed upon Monday morning as at that time in the week they carried an unusually heavy stock of shipments

ready to go out gave the gang the tip to report at the while the fellow I had found was store with the teams at a quarter of certain to die. four on Monday morning. We had five trucks ready but only one drove up tapping on this door with an iron bale minute he opened the door Sam Snyder

laid him out with another hook. "He lost no time in stripping the watchman of his uniform and getting into it himself. To get rid of Sam's clothes we allpped them onto the unconscious watchman. The whole gang gave a start to see what looked like Sam himself, lying there stiff.

"We worked as fast as possible and I doubt if five trucks ever were loaded so quickly. When we had as much as we dared carry we drove off. As we had at least an hour before us, I had Sam Snyder stay at the store, intending to make a return trip with one truck for some velvets that I had my eye on. We dumped the stuff into our storage house and hustled back on one truck at lightning speed.

"I went to the door and gave the piece of work in my line. Well of all did not reply. I finally came to the conclusion that he had seen some thing suspicious and had made off. New York wholesale house than any So we reluctantly returned to our storage house, compelled to be satisfied with the five loads. We put up work of art. It was all of that and the horses and awaited the day's dewould have been a masterplece but for velopments. I was greatly troubled in mind when, at the close of the day, Sam Snyder had not put in his appearance at the warehouse.

### DETECTIVE CARPENTER'S STORY.

"Although the thief is the natural enemy of mankind, occasionally a job of thievery is done that cannot help but arouse a certain degree of admiration either for its ingenuity or its daring. Such a case was the robbery of the big wholesale house of

"When I first received the commission to look up the burglary it seemed like a very easy task. The thieves had left behind them a most unusual clue, no more nor less than one of their number. But before I got

through my head was in a whirl, "When the clerk whose duty it was to open the store in the morning arrived at the place he was surprised to find both doors to the shipping room standing wide open. All the goods which had been boxed Saturday for shipment on Monday morning were gone.

"He could not understand this, but he presumed that all was regular and that some arrangement of which he had not been informed had been made for an earlier shipment than usual. He called the name of the watchman, falled to arouse his suspicions, as on several occasions the watchmen had left the store a little while before

the arrival of the first clerk, "But when the shipping clerk ar rived he also was ignorant of any plan for an early shipment. The two men called a policeman and togethe they searched the store. They found the watchman lying on the floor uncould get a pipe at the watchman, conscious and bleeding from a out

us torehead. Then it was plain that a robbery had been committed. "I reached the store early in the

morning, shortly after the arrival of the heads of departments. I saw at a giance that it was a case of burglary, and by a gang of the most expert and daring men in the business. While the clerks were figuring up to find how many thousands of dollars' worth had been taken I made a tour of the store to find out, if possible, how entrance had been gained.

"I went first to the cellar and had not got very far until I saw something that gave me a start.

"Two feet were sticking out from between some packing boxes that stood directly on an open hatchway leading to the first floor. I pushed aside the boxes and found the body big plate glass. I kidded him along of a man lying in a pool of blood. I felt his pulse. It was still beating Sam. That's just your reflection in very faintly, but I could see that he the glass.'

"By—, if it wasn't for the uniform be's got I'd be willing to believe we had found the watchman upstairs. I called some of the clerks. With one breath they declared it was the watch-Billy the Bite's and frames up the job. man. Then who was the man we had sent to the hospital with a broken head?

"We carried the man upstairs. Sevat him and were unanimous in declarthat if the proprietors had been will- ing that this certainly was the watchman. There was a letter in the pocket fuls of sugar, two cupfuls of strained of his blouse addressed to the watch-We found that a very heavy trucking man at Hoboken. I did not know what to believe. One of the two men was the watchman, but which I was unable to say. His wife had been sent for and was on the way. She would be able to settle it beyond

"When she arrived at the store she gave one look at the body of the man I had found in the cellar, shrieked, threw herself on the body and fainted dead away. That settled it. This was storage purposes. We then started the watchman himself. To make it doubly sure, as soon as she had recovered sufficiently to talk, I asked her if there were any marks upon the body of her husband by which he could be positively identified. She re-plied that her husband, who had been in the navy, had the picture of a full-

"I quickly stripped off the man's shirt. No ship was there. The ambulance was at hand and, taking the wife, I went with it to the hospital where the first man had been taken. "He had the ship in the right place

was glad of it and the wife overloyed, for the doctors said the "Everything being in readiness, I real watchman was but slightly hurt,

"It was then clear to me that the man in the cellar was one of the to the shipping door first. I had learn- thieves who had fallen through the ed that the truckmen were in the open hatchway. The plot was then habit of signalling the watchman by apparent. Acting upon the most remarkable resemblance between the hook. I gave him the signal and the two men, the thickes had waylaid the real watchman, knocked him out and substituted their own comrade in his place. Even the policeman on the who knew the watchman well, had talked with his prototype without scenting the deception. No blame was attached to him when even the man's own wife was deceived.

"My thread to the solution of the mystery was now the bogus watch-I kept close watch on him in the hospital. In a few days he died. I had it publicly announced in all the papers that he would be buried in the potter's field. But the next day an undertaker appeared with a permit to take the body. I let him have it, but also got a strong pull on him and bad myself appointed his assistant.

"Now I was in a position to learn who was interested in the body. It hook. I waited a long while and he and goon found out that she was a Miss Snyder, who had a brother Sam who was something of a crook. was enough for me. I soon had the body fully identified as that of Sam Snyder.

"Still I was a long way from the living members of the plot. But with Sam Snyder dead I was convinced that the thleves would do something for his sister and only living relative. I kept a close shadow on her. Soon I was rewarded by finding that she was in receipt of money from some source The amounts came on the first of ev ery month from different places. Then the payments stopped.

"As a last resort I went directly to the woman. I told her that I was a crook and an old friend of Sam's who had frequently worked with him. I told her so many things about Sam that I had learned that she was convinced. She began to talk freely and gave me a lot of information about Sam's affiliation with Tom Lynch's gang.

"It did not take me long to find out that she had a grievance against Tom Lynch. She said that Tom Lynch had agreed to take care of her after Sam was hurt in the Church street robbery, but had falled to keep his promand she was then in desperate straits. Upon my promise to see Tom and urge him to help her she gave me the full details of the plot. She named as the members of the gang Ed Kelly, Pete Hall and Bill Myer, besides Tom Lynch. She gave me a tip on where the stolen goods were stored.

"I turned my attention to the place and finally spotted Pete Hall, who had come to the place to attend to the shipment of some of the goods shadowing him I finally nailed the whole gang in Philadelphia. They had been disposing of the goods in small

lots in various cities. "Much of the loot was recovered in the storage house. All of the gang were identified by the policeman who had talked with the watchman and they were sent away for 15 years

#### NOODLES AND OTHER THINGS

Buggestions for the Table That Will Appeal to the Majority of Those Assembled.

Beat up one egg. add a little salt, red pepper and grated nutmeg, and enough sifted flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on a floured baking board until smooth and elastic. Roll out as thin as a wafer, and cut with a noodle cutter; then cook in boiling salted water or soup stock for 20

Serve hot in soups. This paste may be spread on the bottom of inverted dripping pans and baked in a hot oven. Crease before removing from the pan.

Calf's Brains with Eggs .- Soak one calf's brain in salted water, wash it well and remove the veins. Then blanch it, and drain and chop it small. Melt one heaping tablespoonfui of butter in a saucepan; when hot add four well-beaten eggs, the calf's brains and seasoning of salt, pepper and paprika. Now add one tablespoonful of cream and cook for five minutes, stirring all the time. Serve with fingers of toasted bread.

Making Orange Cream Pudding. eral more of the clerks took a look Dissolve two heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered gelatine in one cupful of boiling water, then add two cuporange juice and the yolks of three Beat all well together, then add two cupfuls of whipped cream, pour into a wet mold and turn out when firm.

Serve with stewed fruit.

Mushrooms and Macaroni.—Heat half a cupful of cream or milk in the chafing dish; add two heaping tablespoonsful of butter, half a cupful of chopped canned mushrooms, one cupful of cold boiled macaroni and four well-beaten eggs. Stir over boiling water for ten minutes and season to taste with salt, pepper and grated nut-

#### MAKES A GOOD BOILED DISH

"Pepper Pot" May Be Recommended as a Substantial Feature for the Dinner.

Use either a knuckle of veal or s

lowi or the carcass of a fowl boiled with two pounds of honeycomb and two pounds of plain tripe. Wash the cleaned tripe thoroughly, scald it, bring it to a boil and wash in cold Put it into the soup-kettle with the other meat. Add four quarts of cold water, bring slowly to a boil and simmer for six hours or until the tripe is tender. When tripe is tender remove and strain the stock. both away to cool quickly. An hour bettere dinner the next day cut the tripe into squares and the meat into dice Pare four potatoes and them into blocks, then make 50 small suct balls. (To do this, chop a cupful of suet, adding gradually a cupful of flour and a half teaspoon of salt. Add slowly sufficient water to moisten; do not make them wet. Dust the hands with flour and roll the mixture quickly into balls the size of small martion) Skim the stock, put it into a kettle, add chilles, onions, a tablespoonful of thyme, of sait and a saitspeenful of celery seed. Holl for ten minutes, add potato blocks, bring again to a boil, add tripe, the meat dice and the suct balls. Cover and bol for 15 minutes. Serve hot without breaking potatoes -- Exchange

Old Apple Pudding.

Butter the edge and inside of a two-quart pan-any kind will do-fill it two-thirds full of tart apples, cut in quarters; add one-half cup of wa-ter, cover with a crust made of one pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of bak ing powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt wet with a scant cup of milk just stiff enough to roll out, closely and cook on the top of the stove for one-half hour. Put a trivet of some kind under to keep the apple from burning. Then put into the oven to brown. When done, put a large plate on top of the pan, turn it upside down with crust on bottom, apples on top. Cut it the same as a ple and serve with lemon sauce.

Halifax Soup.

Put a good meat bone on at 6 o'clock and boil until 11, in about three quarts of water. Skim occasionally the impurities which arise. Then put in one-half dozen tomatoes, three carrots one onion and four Irish potatoes, all chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper to taste. When vegetables are done, strain the soup, replace on fire Allow it to boll up, then thicken with a little flour. Before sending to the table drop in a few parsley leaves.

Small Onions Pickled.

The outer covering of the onions is removed and then thye should packed into clean, dry glass bottles and covered with cold vinegar, adding the usual pickling spices, whole. The bottles should be filled brim ming full, and then be sealed down Onions pickled this way are very firm and have a fine flavor, but it is said they do not keep as well as the boiled pickles. They will keep during the winter, anyway. It might be well, however, to use them up first.

Tipsy Bread.

Cut a French roll into thin slices and pare off the crusts, leaving it a nice, round shape. Spread raspberry strawberry, or current jam over each alice and pile them one on the other in a glass dish. Pour over them as much sherry as the bread will absorb Ornament it around with blanched al monds cut in very fine strips and stick them also on top. Pour a custard around and serve. Sufficient for four or five persons.

#### KISSED HER OFTEN.

Carrye-He had the audacity to klsa me

Her Mother-Of course you were indignant? Carrye-Oh! yes, mamms, every

## DANDRUFF COVERED SCALP

2002 Cass St., St. Louis, Mo .- "For five years I suffered with itching of my body and scalp. My trouble began with a rash on my lower limbs which was very annoying, and my scalp was literally covered with dandruff. My hair used to come out by the handfuls and the itching of my body and scalp was terrible. I had used almost all the skin remedies on the market with no results, when I wrote for a little Cutlcura Soap and Ointment and it gave me instant relief. Within one month's use of the Cutleura Scap and Ointment I was entirely cured. I cannot discover one strand of my hair coming out and have not lost a minute of sleep since using the Cuticura Ecap and Ointment, which entirely cured me of itching of my body and scalp in its worst form. I also find the Cuticura Soap a benefit in shaving." (Signed) Charles Judlin, Dec. 8, 1911.

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Ever polite, his feelings were nevertheless stirred and the best he could think of to may under the circumstances was:

"I-I-I hope you have not injured yourself, madam."-Kansas City Star

His Turn Next.

Little Boy (who has just seen his mother dismiss the servant for staying away from home the previous night five or six hours without leave) Mamma, wasn't it very wrong in Mary to stay out so late?

Mamma (indignantly)-Yes, Char-He, and very impudent, too, she was But I won't keep such a person in my house

Little Boy-When are you going to dismiss papa?

Bridge Scandal.

She-If you should hold a hand like

To you what make would best appear? -Why, if I held a hand like yours, I think I'd make it diamonds, dear

Blushing Bride-What was that our

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